

Ford, Chair  
Akers, Vice Chair  
Ellinger  
Kay  
Lawless  
Stinnett  
Scutchfield  
Myers  
Beard  
Lane

# A G E N D A

## Special Social Services & Community Development Committee

### September 24, 2013

### 1:00 P.M

1. 8.27.13 Committee Summary (1-3)
2. Division of Grants & Special Programs Update & HUD  
Programs Status (4)
3. Multi-Cultural Affairs Update (5-18)
4. Workforce Investment & Development – Ford
5. Items Referred to Committee (19)

“The social services and community development committee, to which shall be referred matters relating to the department of social services and its divisions, and any related partner agencies and the division of community development, related partner agencies, and other matters relating to community development and economic development”

Council Rules & Procedures, Section 2.102 (1)

#### 2013 Meeting Schedule (all other meetings at 11:00 AM)

June 18	<b>September 24</b>	November 19
August 27	October 22	December 10

## Social Services & Community Development Committee August 27, 2013 Summary & Motions

Ford called the meeting to order at 11:00 AM. All members were present except Kay and Lawless. Clarke was also in attendance.

### *6.18.13 Committee Summary*

On a motion by Ellinger, second Lane, the summary of the 6.18.13 Social Services & Community Development Committee meeting was approved unanimously.

### *Social Services Needs Assessment: Barriers to Self Sufficiency*

Ford called on Commissioner Mills. Mills introduced DR. Ginny Wilson, with the University of Kentucky Martin School for Public Administration and Policy. Wilson discussed the purpose of the data analysis. She introduced graduate students, Zhen Li; Heath Rico; Chenglin Zhao; and Ellie Song.

The students discussed the methodology used to analyze the data. They also outlined the comparison of non profit social service providers in various peer cities.

The students stated that 17.9% of the Lexington population is below the poverty guideline. In addition 16.5% of the population has a single parent household.

The students stated that there were a substantial number of non profit service provides in Lexington and that the per capita revenue for the providers is \$ 2300. They stated that it provides for almost 8% of the city's total personal income.

The non profit service providers identified the major barriers to self sufficiency:

- Lack of safe affordable housing;
- Lack of access to mental health services;
- Lack of information about services;
- Lack of coordinated human services case management;
- Lack of marketable skills;
- Lack of high school education;
- Lack of available jobs;
- Financial exploitation;
- Lack of access to mental health services outside of weekday hours;
- Cost of childcare services;
- Lack of public transportation; and
- Lack of information about available jobs.

The students also discussed service capacity within the non profit service providers. The students noted that many of the service providers are located in areas that are not served by public transit or are in areas not needing the services so access is important.

### *FY 15 Social Services Partner Agency Process*

Mills discussed the social services partner agency budget review process. She summarized the results of surveys of the partner agencies and the reviewers.

She stated that the applicants were generally pleased with the process. In addition the survey of reviewers was also positive.

Mills identified recommendations to enhance the budget review process including:

- Add one week after submission deadline for review and corrections;
- Point penalties to start after review/correction period;
- Addition question to application regarding how will the program be impacted by receiving less than the requested funding;
- Financial Statement amended to require reporting salary and positions for program staff only;
- Scoring to include up to 5 points of currently funded programs; and
- Add points for programs dealing with needs identified in Barrier Study

On a motion by Myers, second Akers to add points meeting needs identified in the Needs Assessment was approved unanimously.

On a motion by Myers, second Scutchfield to adopt schedule for Partner Agency funding process was approved unanimously.

On a motion by Myers, second Scutchfield to add 1 week to the schedule for review and corrections was approved unanimously.

On a motion by Myers, second Akers to add program outcome points was approved unanimously.

On a motion by Myers, second Beard the Financial Statement was amended to require salary and position information for direct program staff only.

On a motion by Myers, second Ellinger to add question "How will program be impacted if agency receives less than requested amount"?

Mills stated that once the changes are made Councilmembers will receive a final copy for review.

### *Summer Youth Employment Update*

Mattie Morton discussed the summer youth employment program. She stated that they received 400 applications and 225 were hired. She stated 223 youth worked at 113 different work sites 20 hours per week for 6 weeks (mid June to the end of July).

Morton stated that there were 116 females and 106 males in the program. She stated that 168 were African American, 30 were White and 25 were another race.

Morton stated 130 businesses applied and 117 work sites were selected. She stated that 65 were repeat sites and 52 were new sites.

She stated that the participants earned \$ 7.25 per hour for the 120 hour 6 week period. Morton reviewed an end of summer evaluation of the participants.

The meeting adjourned at 12:55 PM.

*PAS 9.3.13*



Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government  
DIVISION OF GRANTS AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Jim Gray  
Mayor

Sally Hamilton  
CAO

September 6, 2013

Dear Citizen:

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government announces that a Public Hearing will be held on **Monday, Sept. 23, 2013, at 6:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the Government Center at 200 East Main St., Lexington, KY.** The purpose of the Public Hearing is to obtain citizen comment on the housing and community development needs of Lexington-Fayette County for development of the Consolidated Plan for submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in 2014. The 2014 Consolidated Plan will consist of a one-year action plan that addresses decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanded economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income residents and will serve as the application for funding from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, the HOME program, and the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) program.

Information that will be provided at the public hearing includes a summary of the history of these programs in this community and the range of activities that may be undertaken through the CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs. Estimates of the amount of funds the government expects to receive for the period July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015, will also be provided. Forms for requesting funding from HOME, CDBG, and ESG will be available at the public hearing.

If you have any questions, or desire additional information regarding this public hearing, please contact the Division of Grants and Special Programs, 200 East Main Street, 6th Floor, Lexington, KY 40507, 258-3070.

As of Sept. 23, 2013, information provided at the public hearing, including application forms, will be available on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government's web page at [www.LexingtonKy.gov](http://www.LexingtonKy.gov).

If you are a person with a disability that would necessitate assistance so that you might participate in the above listed meeting, please contact the Division of Grants and Special Programs at 258-3070 as far in advance of the meeting as possible so that arrangements may be made.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Irene Gooding".

Irene Gooding  
Director



# **International Population Growth in Fayette County**

**Isabel G Taylor, JD, LLM  
Multicultural Affairs Coordinator  
Department of Social Services  
LFUCG**



# **Why don't they learn English?** **(like children do)**

**Learning English #1 priority in every  
survey for every immigrant group  
surveyed.**



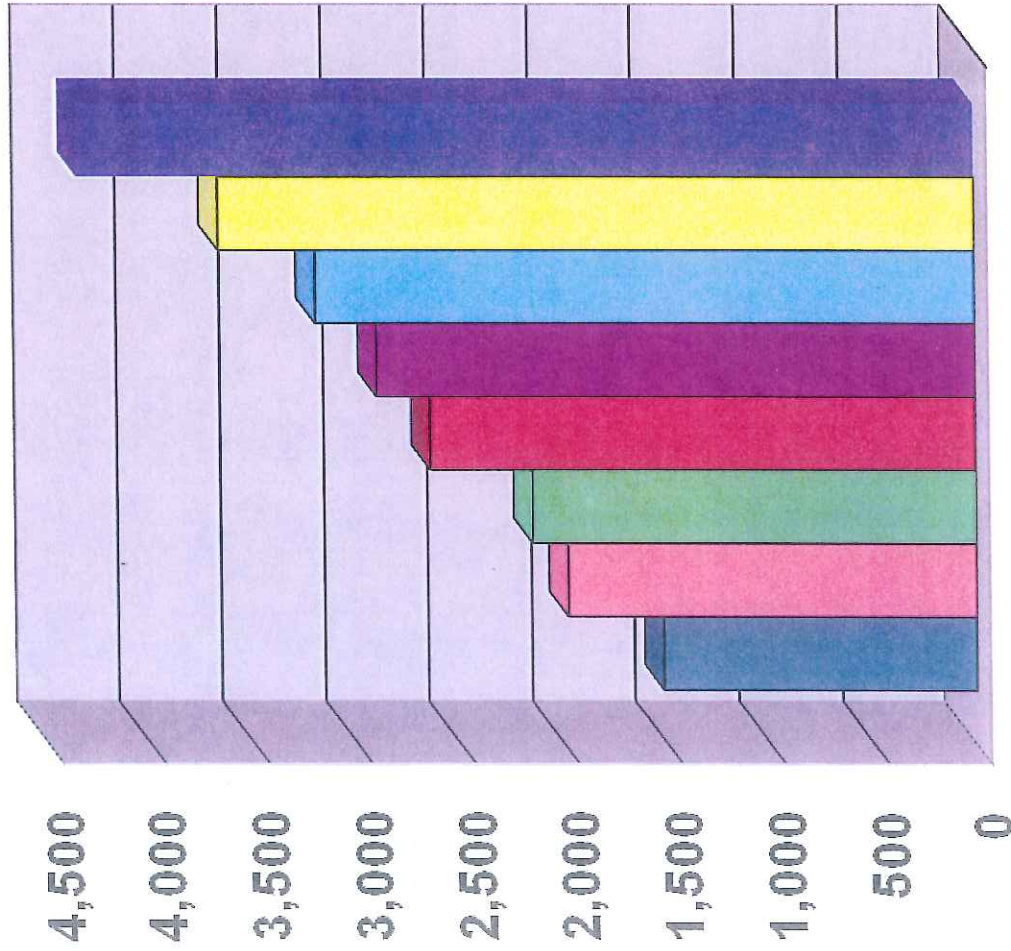
# Learning English

- English classes are not available daily
- English classes conflict with jobs/family responsibilities
- Transportation barriers
- Advanced English classes are expensive
- Adult Brain functions impede new language acquisition in average adults



# FCPS ENGLISH LEARNERS

Year	# of Students
2005	1,520
2006	1,980
2007	2,151
2008	2,643
2009	2,899
2010	3,195
2012	4,346
2013-S*	4,470
<b>194%</b>	<b>Increase</b>





# FCPS

## Foreign Languages spoken at home by ELL

- In 2005 ELL's speak **27** languages
- In 2013 ELL's speak **90** languages

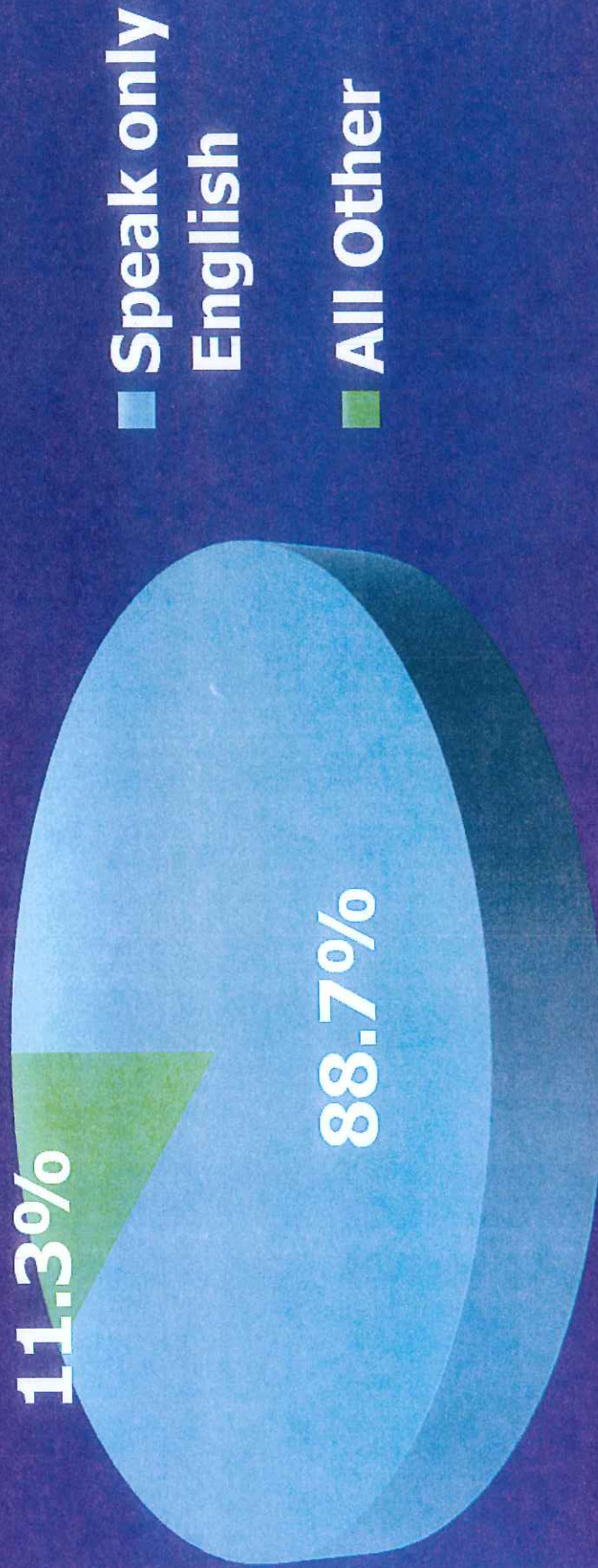
### Top 10 spots:

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|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. Spanish          | 6. French     |
| 2. Arabic           | 7. Korean     |
| 3. Chinese/Japanese | 8. Vietnamese |
| 4. Swahili          | 9. Russian    |
| 5. Nepali           | 10. Kirundi   |



# FCPS English / English Learners 2010

American Community Census

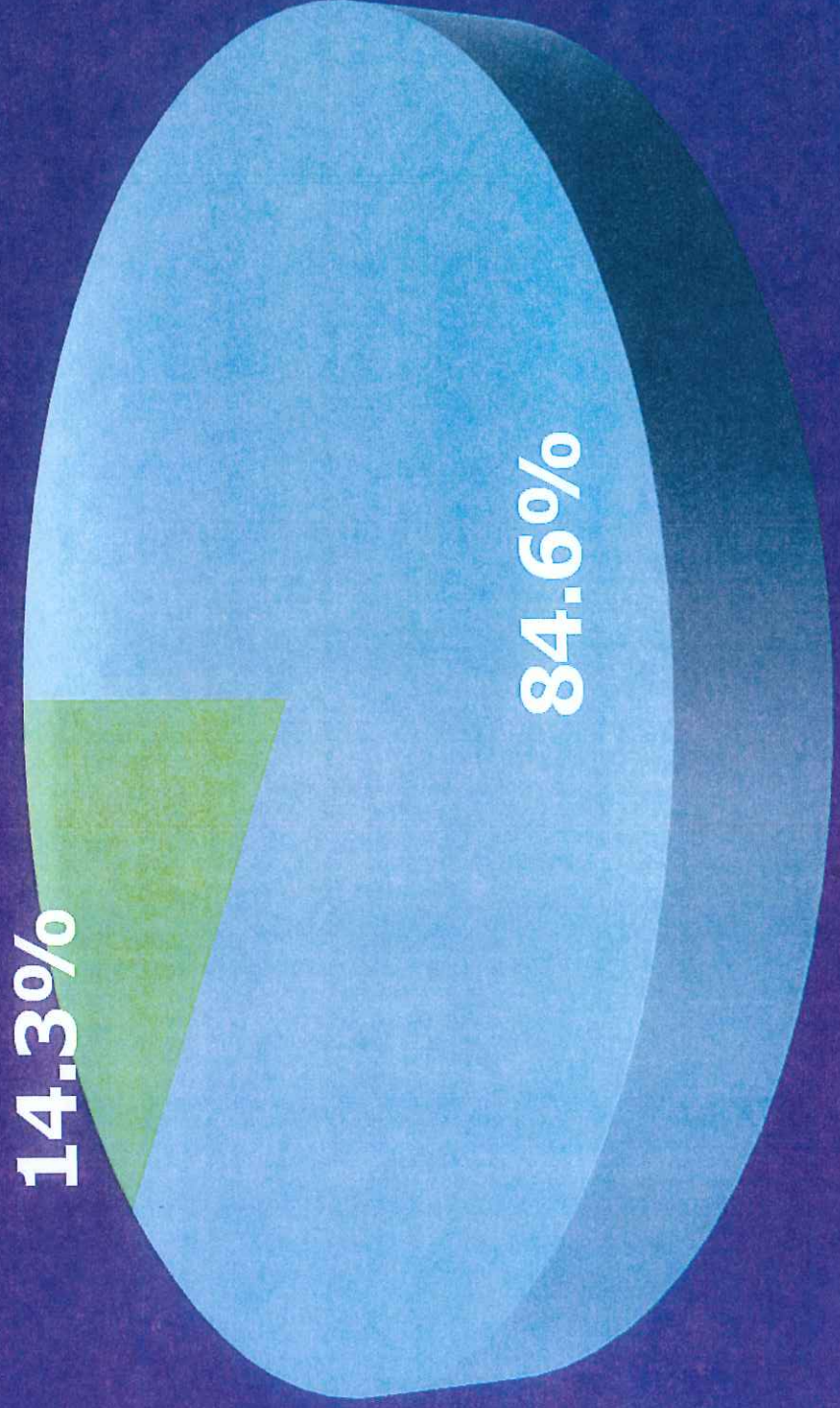




# English / English Learners

## 2012 (Spring) FCPS

US Census estimates 2012 Fayette population at 305,489  
Foreign language speakers 43,684





# English / English Learners 2013(Spring) FCPS

English / All Other Languages  
Fayette County, 2013





# Why this increase in Fayette County?

**1.** KRM: 1500 Refugees: Iraq, Nepal, Dem Rep of Congo, Afghanistan, Burundi.... + 12 or more

**2.** Secondary refugees

**3.** UK and other area colleges & universities:  
Doctoral student population in KY universities  
In 2003 64% of doctoral students were foreigners

**4.** Aggressive international trade by local companies, WEG



## Six-in-ten U.S. immigrants live in just five states...

### 2 New York

4.3 million immigrants  
11% of all immigrants

### 5 New Jersey

1.9 million immigrants  
5% of all immigrants

### 4 Florida

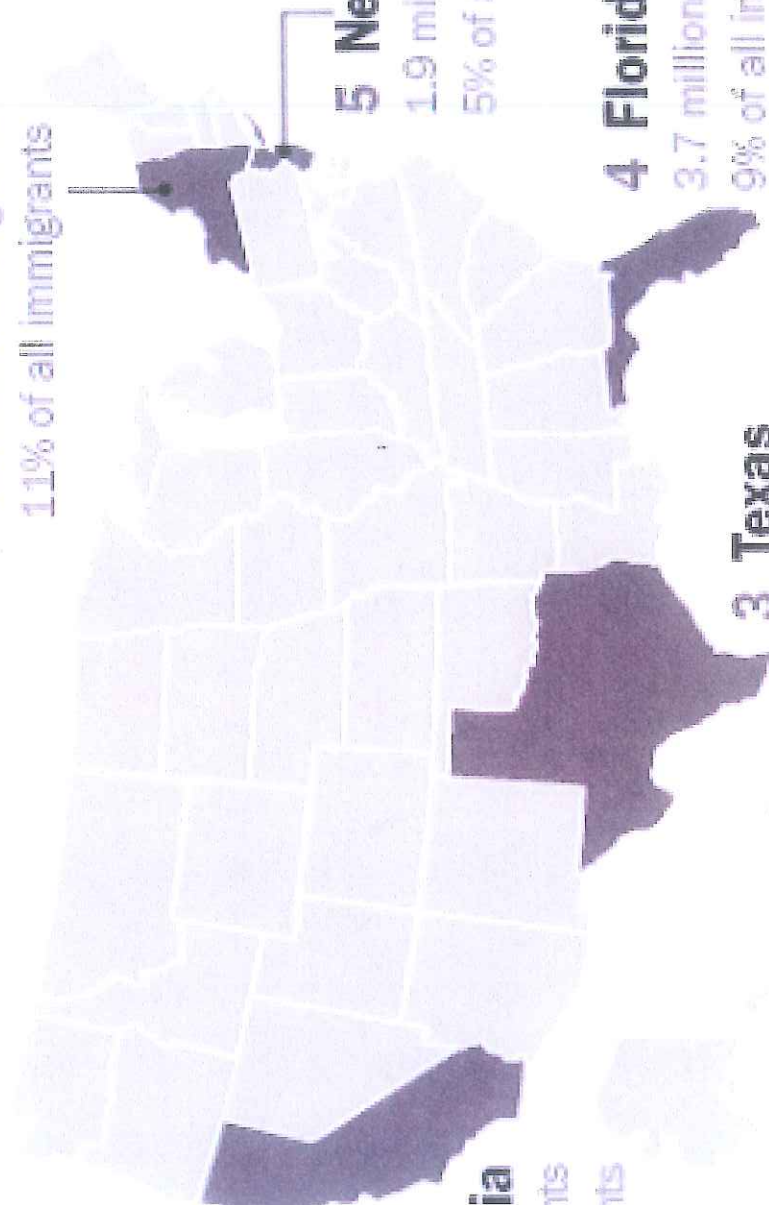
3.7 million immigrants  
9% of all immigrants

### 3 Texas

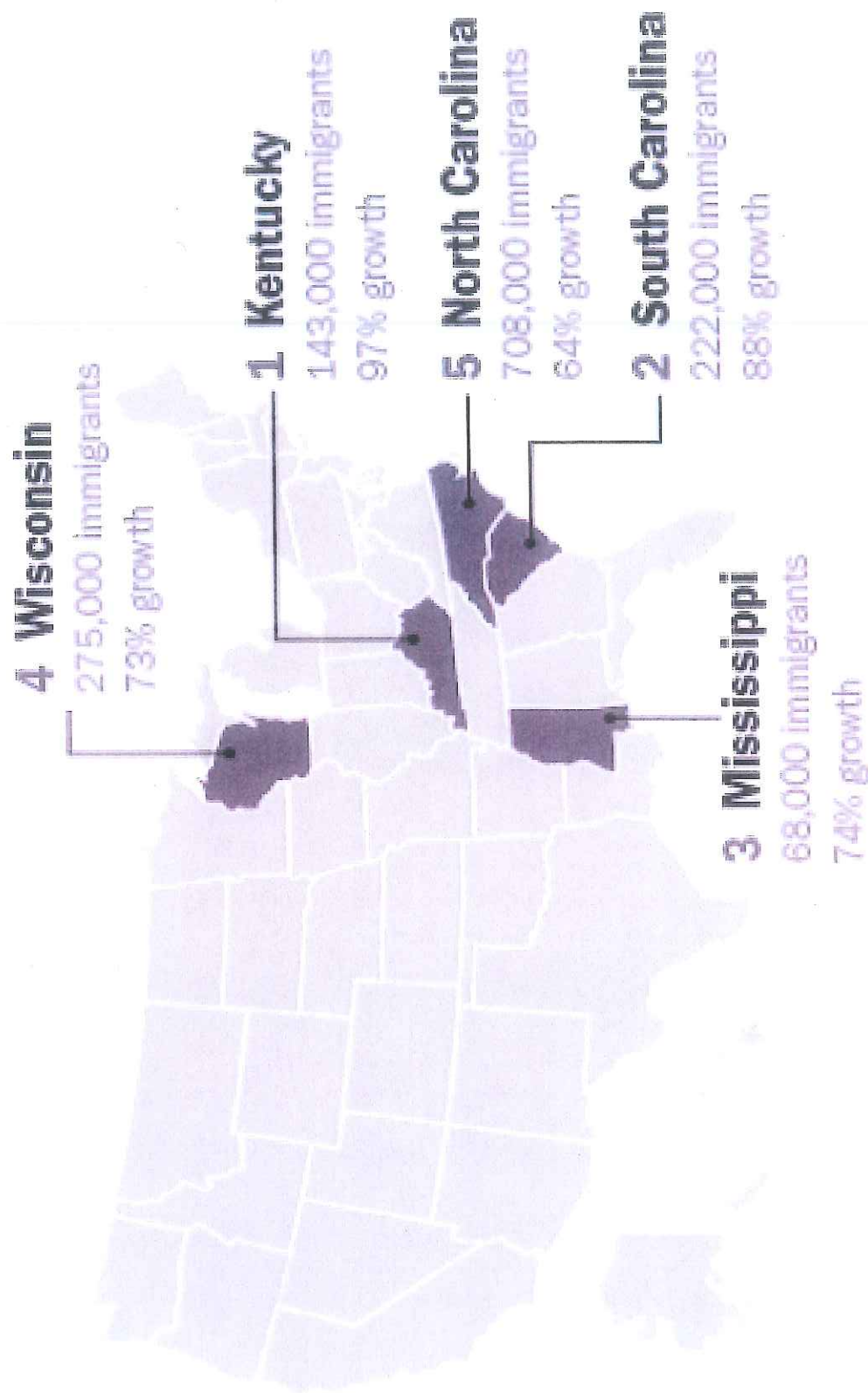
4.2 million immigrants  
10% of all immigrants

### 1 California

10.2 million immigrants  
25% of all immigrants

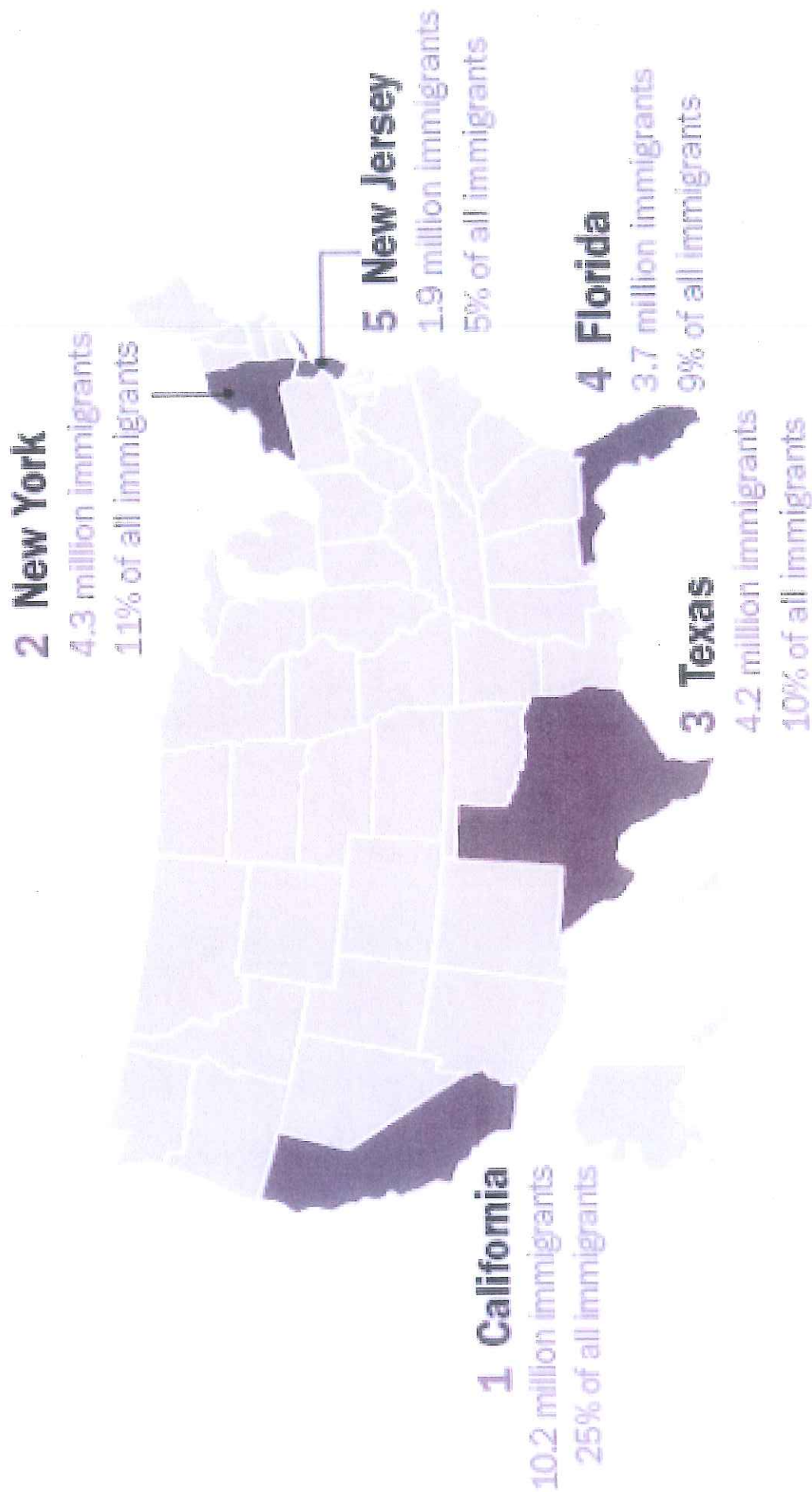


*...but five other states have seen the fastest growth since 2000.*





## Six-in-ten U.S. immigrants live in just five states...



Pew Research Hispanic Center tabulations of 2011 American Community Survey (1% IPUMS)



# Implications for LFUCG

- Immigrants have the highest new business growth rate in the nation
- Higher tax base
- Higher employment base
- Higher international trade opportunities
- Higher educational opportunities
- Cultural diversity



# Implications for LFUCG

- Lack of infrastructure
- Education
  - LFUCG
  - Community & community agencies
  - Immigrants
- Trained multilingual personnel



## Social Services/Community Development Committee Referrals

<u>Item Referred</u>	<u>Referred by</u>	<u>Date Referred</u>	<u>Status</u>
Workforce Investment & Training	Ford	10.16.12	Ongoing
Small Area Plan Implementation	Ford	5.7.13	
Summer Youth Employment	Myers	8.20.13	

PAS 9.17.13